PADUCAH, KENTUCKY FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1899.

INGERSOLL DEAD.

Expired This Afternoon, Dying of Apoplexy.

Sudden Summons Størt'es th Country and the Facts Are Not Given Out.

NEW YORK, July 21; .2:30 p. m. Bcb Ingersoll, the noted infidel, died this afternoon at his home. Dobbs Ferry, New York. The cause of his death was appoplexy. There is too much excitement about the home of the deceased to get any details of his death. but the sudden summons seems to have followed soon after he had dired at

CAR STRIKERS.

Deviltry Committed In Gleveland Quiet in New York.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 21 .- A dynamite bomb was thrown at 3:50 welcek this morning into the main cal barn of the street railway company wrecking the roof of the building and some of the cars therein. Fortunately no body was hurt. The strikers are suspected of this piece of deviltry.

Nearly all the cars are today moving in Brooklyn. There are no disturban-

THEY MULTIPLY.

Several More Anti-Goebel Meetmgs are to Be Held.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 21.-Th anti-Goebel meetings are multiplying ter, besides those generally known These meetings are all to be held on Monday next and in spite of the short time given for them to become public the prospects are good for large attendances at all of them.

HE WAS DISCHARGED.

Deputy La Rue Brings in a Prisoner Who Is Acquitted.

U. S. Deputy Marshal La Rue re turned at 6 o'clock last evening from Cadiz, Trigg county, where he arrested J. D. Humphreys, a well known resident and formerly a magistrate, or a charge of illicit whiskey selling

He was brought in and last evening after supper tried at the custom house by Commissioner Puryear and acquit zed, the evidence being insufficient.

LYNCHED SIX.

Louislana Repeats an Old Trick of Hers.

TALLULAH, La., July 21 .- Dr. Hodge, a prominent physician, quarreed with an Italian in the county vesterday. He was after shot by band of Italians. Last night six of the Italians who were implicated in the shooting were arrested and lynched. There is great excitement over the wholesale hanging and there may be more trouble.

"Short without shortening, Shredded Wheat Biscuit

SHOULD DIE.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 21.-Two ne grees fiendishly assaulted a Mrs. Ogletree at Bainbridge after tying her husband and compelling him to wit ness the outrage. A posse is in pursuit of the fiends and they will be hanged if caught

THE LATEST.

The surviours of the Orphan Brigade are holding their annual reunion at Glasgow today. The foreign consuls were received by

Admiral Dewey aboard the cruiser. The admiral intends to visit Vienna. The postoffice department will next year ask an appropriation for automobiles to collect the mails in first

cass cities .

Admiral Dewey yesterday filed sui as libellant at Washington to recover the prize money due him and the men of his fleet at Manila for the vessels

sunk there by them. At the auditorium in Chicago last night speeches were made by Mr. Bryan, Senator Tillman, George Fred Williams, Alex. Troup, ex-Gov. Stone

ex-Gov. Altgeld and others,

Carro'l Powers, battalion adjutant of the Second Kentucky, was Thursday made a second heutenant of volunteers. This exceeds Kentucky's ta, but friends are endeavoring to secure commissions for Lieutenant R. E. Grinstead, Second Kentucky, and Corporal Thomas Middleton, First Kentucky. Tennessee has been offered commissions for eight second licutenants for the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh infantry if they will recruit forty men each.

"Shredded Wheat Biscuit so'd by Paducah Jobbers."

Owensboro Inquirer: "There is no man who can read the straightforward and candid statement of Captain W. . Stone as to what took place between him and Goebel and doubt that the old man is telling the truth and the whole truth. The treachery by which he was thisled out of the nomination is unheard of, but there are many unheard of things in these latter days of Kenencky politics."

IT WAS WHISKEY.

John Davis Went Home Drunk-Judge Sanders Did the Rest.

f Mechanicsburg who is employed terday he went home drunk and found his wife preparing dinner. He began o use such provoking language that the neighbors were aroused, and some of them got out in time to see him push his wife down. She narrowly missed falling against the stove When she fell she was hurt and renained on the floor crying. He then

had trouble with his step daughter. Davis claimed to the court that he was drunk, and that there was no one

bell made a speech and said to the court, when the case came before Judge Sanders this morning, that he thought such cases should meet the nost severe punishment for the protection of defenseless and dutiful wives from brutal half drunken hus-

of appeals had decided that when a man is drunk, he is not as legally responsible as a man who is not, for think the decision was wrong and ought to be reversed. He said under he circumstances Davis was not as guilty as he would have been had he been sober, and assessed a fine of \$25 and costs, and recognized him in One Hundred and Fitteen Rebels the sum of \$100 to keep the peace

IT IS UNKNOWN.

Whether Bryan Promised to Visit Kentucky or Not.

LOUISVILLE, July 21 .- Mr. Bryan will come to Kentucky about September 1, and spead a week mak ng speech es for the Democratic state ticket and for the election of a Democratic legislature. He made this announce ment yesterday to Mr . Goebel at the Sherman House, Chicago, He had been previously waited on by several anti-Goebel people who urged him not to come to Kentucky in the interest Frightful Result of Explosion on of the Democratic ticket.

CHICAGO, July 21 .- Bryan has left Chicago. It is not known whether in behalf of Goebel and the state ticket ! any statement of any kind.

ALGER'S SUCCESSOR.

Elibu Root, a New York Lawyer Gets the Place.

well known lawyer, as the successor of Gen . Russell A. Alger as secretary of the war. The appointment will be made before the 1st of August, the date of Alger's retirement.

THROWN OUT.

There Was no Evidence Against Susie Blakely.

The case against Spsie Blakely, charged with writing obscene letters to Annie Cannon, was tried in the police court this morning and the defendant was represented by Judge Campbell and Attorney Sam Houston. There was no evidence to connect the defendant with the writing of the letters and the case was dismissed. Jeff Porter, a negro fined for slap ping the Cannon Woman, is believed to be the author of the latters and

the court required bim to write me

HIT IN THE HEAD.

The 14-year-old daughter of Mr obn Kelton, who is an employe of the N., C. & St. L., was struck in the head yesterday afternoon by a man employed by the Wagoner-Woods cirous, which has moved to the South Side. Dr. Boyd was called and dressed the injury, finding quite a painful yound .The child claimed she stuck her head under the tent, and a negro hit her in the head with a hatchet, and that it was done purposely. It s given out from other sources, how, ever, that the blow was from a maul, and was accidental.

DANCE AT THE PARK.

riday night dance at La Belle park. These dances are being better patonized each night. Remember the floor is managed by Will Sweeney and the best of order is maintained. All are invited to come out and make the vening a pleasant one.

GOBEL'S LATEST.

Louisville Post: "Goebel's wit and numor are very fine. Just after his 'good joke" on Capt. Stone comes his interview in which he says hels a andidate for governor in order to help Blackburn to the senate and Bryan to he white house. What the woodcock, Blackburn and Bryan say will appear

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NEW ROUND HOUSE

Master Car Builder Leake Here This Morning.

at Kilgore's heading factory, Yes. Work Will Begin on It August the First Next.

> Master Car Builder T. C. Leake, of hicago, was in the city today and ooked over the freight yards to loate the new round house Master Mechanic Curley has been

> after a new round house for nearly vear, and it was not until today that e received official notification that ne new round house would be built The present round house contains but ten stalls, and wal be enlarged to thirty. Each stall costs \$1,400,

Work will begin August 1, and as the Illinois Central always does things, will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, employing a arge force of men.

A KILLING

Was What the Americans Had on Negros Island

killed Out of a Party of Five Hundred.

MANILA, P. I., July 21 .- The re port comes from Negros Island that Capt . Byrne with a party of seventy Americans attacked a party of five tured a number of wounded and the arms of the men routed. The details Bell is charged with forging & sigof the fight are meagre.

KILLED SEVEN

Torpedo Boat.

he promised to visit Kentucky to speak occurred on the torpedo boat Bullfinch. but Ex-Governor Altgeld doesn't think was not only badly wrecked but seven he made any such a promise. Bryan of her crew were killed and s von said at midnight that he had not given fatally injured. The cause of the ex-

NEWS NOTES

A New York grand jury indicted Roland B. Molineux for the murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams.

A Georgia mother, who offered \$500 WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Toe pres ceward for conviction of a son's murident has given out his decision to jercr and later discovered that another appoint Elihu Root, of New York, a son was the criminal, is forced by the supreme court to pay the reward. At Smith's Grove, Warren county

harles Pearsons shot and killed Bud Vanchan. Both colored. The president will recommend that

clunteers who served in the Philipoines after the signing of the Paris reaty he given medals of honor. Elihu Root, the New York lawyer, is

strong tip for Alger's successor. Louis French was shot and killed while sitting in front of his restaurant

at Freelandsville, Ind. A report is current in New York that . L. Mohler, now president of the Orgon Railway and Navigation compaly, has accepted the presidency of the and O. and Big Four railroads, suc

eeding M. E. Ingalls. The empress of Germany sustained

a fracture of one leg. Pink-eye, the disease which all horsenen dread, has broken out in theseate. for a sample and his writing closely in Louisville alone more than one hunresemble that contained in the latt r. Ared horses have been attacked.

Walter Franklin, Sr., for seventyfive years a resident of Frankfust. and for twenty-five years clerk of the Franklin circuit court, is dead.

MARRIED HER COACHMAN.

SWAMPS SCOTT, Mass., July 21 .bbje Phillips, aged seventeen years, niece of Warren W. Phillips, was married to Bernard B. Kennedy, who is mployed by the family as coachman. The girl's parents died when ng her a fortune of \$2,000,000 in crust until she became of age. Miss Phillips is a graduate of the high school and is prominent in the best

GUN FOR MANILA.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 21 .- A foureen ton breech-loading rifle was prought up to the city last night from Fort Pulaski, where it had been nounted during the Spanish war. It was loaded on a flat car and shipped o San Francisco, whence it will be c warded to Manila.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia 3, Louisville 6, Brooklyn 9, Pittsburg 2. New York 4, Chicago 1. Washington 4, Cleveland 0. Baltimore 4, Chicago 5. Boston 2, St. Louis 3.

REAL ESTATE.

Martha H. Norton deeds to W. P. Barnhill, for \$300, a lot on Caldwell was totally consumed by fire, to-

Lloyd E . Baker deeds to John W. Baker, a lot on Ninth and Madison and a calf. Loss about \$1,000, Amount streets for \$500 .

TOOK BAC THE SHIRTS.

leff Porter Was Fined \$20 in the Police Court Today.

Last night when Annie Cannan, who was prosecuting witness in the case against a woman charged with sending obscene literature through the mails, went home about 1 o'clock, she found Jeff Porter waiting for her. He told her to come in the house, but she wouldn't leave her company, which provoked his wrath to such an extent that he slapped her down several times Window of Albert Dickinson's house next door.

She had him arrested and When she told Judge Sanders about it today.

tale. He said she gave him two was at work and he didn't have time to talk to her. She then sent him a him and send it back at once, and he declined because it was the only one he had with him.

He took it around last night to give Mrs. O. F. Dolfinger, Louisville. t back and get a dress he had given her, and she began to call him many urious kinds of names he couldn't sum of \$100 for his good behavior.

BELL IN LOUISVILLE

Paducah Negro Taken There to Meeting of the City Democratic Be Placed in Jail.

J. A. Bell, colored, was brought here oday by Deputy United States Marsh hundred natives on Negros Island and H. E. E. Watts, of Springfield, Ill., during a desperate fight killed one and placed in fail here to await trial hundred and fifteen of the natives and at the October term of the United lost but one man. The captain cap states district court, says yesterday's

> lature to a postal money order sent from Cincinnati to Paducah, Ky. He was identified and arrested in East St. Louis where he had a proiminary hearing before United States ommissioner H. Leroy Browning. failing to give the required bond of term of the United States court here. e was sent on and placed in jail here. At the United States marshai's of fice this morning be pretended not to know anything about the charge upon | at the last election, but will become

CAPTURED AT LAST.

Maud Stovail Taken Back Mayfield,

Marshal McNutt, of Mayfield, caught Maud Stovall yesterday afternoon at Wickliffe, in company with a young nan of the Farmington section, and she was taken back to Mayfield to be taken before the grand jury and made o tell where she has been.

Marshal McNutt had been after her or sometime, and will claim the revard of \$200 offered for her arrest. she was on her way to her father's n Ballard county, it is said, and that she had been in Hazel, Calloway

SPAIN'S RULER'S ANNIVERSARY

MA DRID. July 21. - Today was he queen's birthday and the celebraions and fetes in the capital were n marked contrast to the lack of observance of the anniversary one year ago when the nation was at war with the United States. There were many visitors at the pa'ace today, and the queen regent received con gratulatory dispatches and letters from several sovereigns. In the norning the royal family and court attended the celebration of private mass in the chapel of the royal palace.

GEN. WHEELER SAILS.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-General Vheeler sailed for Manila from San rancisco vesterday. Should General Wheeler survive the campaign he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Alabama next year. His friends in the state are anxious for ita to run and he will accept the nom!nation. His real ambition however, is to die in battle and he has so expressed himself to intimate friends,

THROAT CLOSES.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 21 .-John Bowen, a Welshman, aged 60 years, died yesterday from a pecuar malady. For the past month his throat has been growing together and he was unable to swallow solid food. Latterly he has been unable so swallow anything, even water, and died from starvation.

FELL 300 FEET.

CLEVELAND, July 21 .- Prof. 8 Hawkins, an aeronaut, was killed n a ba'loon ascension at Euclid Beach park. After ascending 300 feet, the teronaut was knocked from the trapeze by a large swinging stake and fell to the ground, receiving injuries from which he died an hour later.

DUMB BRUTES CREMATED.

Marshall, six miles south of Kuttawa, gether with grain, hav, farm implements, two horses, a mule, a cow of insurance unknown.

STATE LEAGUE

The Kentucky Crowd Is Off for Indianapolis to Attend the International Meeting.

ng the Louisville and Kentucky del and threw a brick through the front sgates, left this morning at 8 o'clock

> on, held at the Walnut street Methodist church preliminary to the con ention, was largely attended.

New officers were elected as follows: President, R. E. Allison, Bowling Freen; first vice president, the Rev . W. Harrop, Maysv:lle; second vice president, Miss Addle Byrd, Paducah; third vice president, the Rev. W. V. Darlington, Washington; secretary, . H. Roetkin, Covington; treasurer,

Covington was selected as the next meeting place. Interesting services were held vesterday afternoon and book. He said he bore it all with ast night. Addresses were made by fortitude until she called him so many Rev. N. V. Darlington, Rev. M. B. Chapman, E. G. B. Mann, Rev. A. B. Leonstand it any longer. He was fined ard, C. A. Cooper, Prof. A. K. Taylor, \$20 and costs and recognized in the Rev. H. W. Ewing, Rev. H. G. Turner, J. C. Doscan, and Rev. S. G. Sheiby.

PRIMARY CALLED.

Committee Yesterday.

ommittee at the city hall yesterday afternoon was attended by Casirman R . J. Barber and committeemen C. C. Rose, Will Hummel, H. F. Lyon, D. A . Cross, J. D. Berryman and Jake

The meeting was called for the pur-Attorney Cross was in favor of hold-

held on September 5. Under the action of the committee none but registered Democrats and those who were not qualified voters lare it to be their desire to affiliate with the Democratic party, are e igible o vote in the primary to be held September 5. The cost of holding the primary will be paid by the candidates. Mr . Wm. Rottgering was recommended as a committeeman in the Faxon precinct, where there was a vacancy,

hour specified by the demonstrator,

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

FOND DU LAC'S SAENGERFEST,

Du Lac is in holiday attire in honor of the two thousand visitors attende ng the big sangerfest which opened oday. All of the incoming trains this morning were loaded with sing ers and other visitors, and then the big gathering formally opens this evening there will be thousands of visitors within the city gates, Buspess houses and residences are eab prately decorated, and the work in lecorating Turner hall, where the estival will be held has been artistially done. The sangerfest will be n session three days. During that time there will be five concerts, in which a thousand vocalists and a large beir will participate,

GOOD FIGHTING EXPECTED.

DENVER, Col., July 21.-The local sporting fraternity anticipate some good fighting when Billy Rotchford, the Chicago pugilist, and "Young" Corbett, of San Francisco, come together before the Colorado Athletic club. The men are scheduled to go 20 rounds at 120 pounds.

TO NAME A TICKET.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21. The Prohibition state convention was easied to order in Horticultural hall today with several hundred d legates n attendance. Candidates will be nominated for state treasurer and other state offices to be filled by

Miss Addie Byrd Elected Second Vice President.

The Epworth League special, carryover the Pennsylvania for Indianapolis to attend the big international onvention which begins today, says vesterday's Louisville Times.

The state rally of the Kentucky Un-

\$3.50 oxfords, \$2 24.

pose of devising ways and means-tor putting ad emocratic city ticket in the field for the forthcoming election . See window tor ng a primary election under "Demoeratic usages," but this was voted down, and a primary election under the law was then decided on to be

POSTOFFICE BURGLARIZED,

Mr. James Turner is postmaster at Ragiand, and the office in his store was entered by burglars night before ast and \$55 in money and \$10 in stamps were stolen. Nothing but noney and stamps seemed to be desired. They got in a front window and prized the cabinet open.

BE SURE

And attend the free demonstration of Shredded Wheat Biscuit on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24, 25, and 26 at Jake Biederman Grocery Co's Especial dishes vall to gotten up for ladies attending en masse at the

James W. Padgett, who says he as been a resident of Mayfield for six years, this morning filed a petision in bankruptcy in the U. S. court. His liabilities are about \$1,000

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the November elections,

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WALTER R. DAY.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, JOHN BURKE, Of Campbell County

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1899

The threat of the 16-tolites of leav ing the present Democratic national amittee and setting up a committee of their own and to their own fool otion is about to give some of the toebelites in Kentucky the conniption fits. Even that newest of converts, the Louisville Times, scents dangerin the talk and thus advises its partyites: 'Assuredly the way to go a cattin' s to go a cattin', but every wise Thomas knows that the old saw to the effect that every cat has two tails and nine lives, is a weak invention of the enemy." S-cat!

According to a tabulated statement ust issued by the treasury department the exports of manufactures from the Inited States have increased 110 per cent in the past ten years. This is far ahead of the gain made in any other

Sir Richard Webster consumed thirteen days, speaking four hours a day presenting the British side of the Venezuelan arbitration case. Ex-President Harrison, who follows, is noted for short speeches

Every candidate and every prospec et is for Goebel, of course, unless they ave the independence to want to win ery. But these would be officehold with the Goebelites would do well to get back to party principles, for the present race is not the only one which s to come before the people, or they may have unexpected causes for re-

Mr. Goebel is still silent about that ast brief yet pointed card Captain Stone wrote in reply to his -Goebel's statement that he had "toted fair" with the Lyon county statement hough the latter said he had been etrayed. Mr. Goebel no doubt thinks his statement well stuck to will be as good as the truth, and with him mum s to be the word. But he may be moked out yet,

A strong effort is being made by the followers of Goebel to get Bryan to come to Kentucky and stump the state for the Louisville ticket. If the "Silver King" is so foolish to accept the invitation it is a safe bet of five to ore that the next delegation from Kentucky to the national convention won't be a Bryan crowd. The two factions within the Democratic party are not to be pacified by outside interfer nec, and with one knifing the Nebraska statesman and the other disposed to be resentful he will get it in the neck sure. The crowd now in Chicago are only setting a trap for Bryan.

For the fiscal years 1897, 1898 and 1899 the excess of gold imports over exports in the United States was \$201,071,000. In addition to this the mines pogredout a rapidly increasing stream of fresh gold

Times change and people with them A year since the sympathy of Austria over each other to pay tribute to this country's great hero-admiral, Mr. Dewey. Thus the changes.

ake comfort from the fact that so few papers of their particular knowl edge have holted the Louisville ticker, This is no criterion as to the bolt a mong. the people. The consistency of a party fight is best shown by the newspapers, but the opposition always come from the voters who are not in the newspaper husiness, who do their own hinking and vote accordingly, who are not so tied to any party that they remain faithful when it fails to to to suit them, and that very large lass which are devilish uncertain because so very independent. Taese are he voters who settle all elections and weild a great influence, of ourse. And they are, therefore, the ones to catch and fear as you go a long

DEMOCRATIC CONTESTS.

in Calloway, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg to nominate a candidate for state senator. The candidates are senator Sims, of Cadiz, the incumbent, J. W. Gilbert, of Murray, and N. W Utley, of Eddyville, and they are makan speeches day and night in the counties this week . A large vote will telephone. 415

be polled. In Criftenden and Livingson a candidate for the legislature will be nominated on the same day Uncle Jeff Nickells is having on yone pponent, who recently enter d the fight. In Calloway county John Me-Meloan is running for re-election to the legislature. He is being opposed by lob Swan, a young school teacher of he county. This race will also be seted on next Saturday. In Marshall nd Lyon Gen . H. B. Lyon and Prof. G . B. Bridwell, both of the latter county, are candidates for leg s'ative h no.s. This fight will also be determined on the last day of the present we.k.

TO THE POINT.

f Kentucky without a single drawback. It stands upon a platform perfectly adapted to political, commerial and industrial conditions in this he patriotism, intelligence and cuiture of the whole people of Kentucky han of the Republican party in this already become Goebelized by manipommonwealth. No names stand more onspicuously for the highest personal qualities and the most satisfacory political qualifications than those Taylor and Marshall and Powers and Pratt and Sweeney and Day and Burke and Throckmorton. Success at the ake the reins of executive power next

Louisville Post: "In a republic the that boy is the supreme authority. ox is open, and its voice respected. o irreparable harm can come to the cople. If the verdict of the ballot x can be made up in advance by to Le olitiacl machine all discussion Is ain, and the forms of free government re a mere delusion. The Goebel elec ion bill records in advance not the vill of the people, but the will of Goo bel. If we are to have in Kentucky a government of the people by the people, Goebel must be beaten, Goebei's force bill repealed and Goebelism estroyed, root and branch."

St. Louis Glob: Democrat: "The rebellion against Goebel, the Democratic ubernatorial candidate, among the ecent Democrats of Kentucky is a redit to the intelligence and civic pirit of that state. A man like Goco his own party than he ever possibly an to his antagonists. Political rascality always harms the party guilty f it ultimately, even though it may aid that party at the moment of its

pers feel that their ticket is in the | tile state central committee. early 1.200 votes out of 1.700, and s therefore a creature of the people, is own nattern contrary to the will

Lexington Herald: "This is pecu larly a Democratic question to be do ermined by Democrats. Do they do ire that in their party conventions all eterminations shall be made by these eans the reign of fraud, violence and alsehood. It seems that the present covernment of the party cannot b verturned inside the party and by cover fradulent selections and peretuate rings; the mass-meetings are ontrolled by unscrupulous chairmen; greements and illegal combinations, nd whenever necessary promises thich are broken, and then their full-Ilment is claimed the derisive answer made that he who relies upon a conention promise is a saphead and ass ken promises is the "king of the Kenucky youth," the rising statesman of the future, the born leader of political parties. What then is the emedy? Where is the hope of success-'ol resistance? Is there any other emedy than at the polis? If so, what

convention at Lexington actually had he temerity to name a workingman or secretary of agriculture; not simpof organized labor; not only a man who earns each day's bread by the sweat of his brow, but who does this by wor as was with the Spaniards. Yesterday ing for a railroad, and worst of all, by the people of Trieste were running working for that octopus, the Louis. rille & Nashville railroad, Such aulacity astounds the Courier-Journal. Here in Louisville the Haldemans had sued a proclamation to the men in tacteries and in car shops to keep away from the polls, consequently this mornng the Courier-Journal tries in a dozen empt for a party that would put on ts ticket a representative laboring nan. Throckmorton, we congratuia's

> in Montgomery county Monday, and the lochelites are in dire disergss about it great public meeting of Democrats ived-in-the-wool Democrats, ready at jority-such a gathering may carry teror to the hearts of the conspirators. And it has; everywhere the Goebelites are begging the question. Everywhere hey confess to the crimes against representation, charged against the Joebel machine but they are begging people not to punish the King of Kenton for the sins committed by him or committed in his name by the Cou

Dr . J. W. Pendley, office 116 Routh

TOOK THE OTHER TACK

State Central Committeemen Ma Still Remove County Com. mitteemen at Will.

Louisville Commercial: "Another harge of treachery is brought up against Goebel.

"The latest arraignment refers to the action of the committee on permaent organization, the majority report of which was adopted in the state recommended that the party rules as they were adopted by the convention of 1897, and as they were standing at the time, be adopted by the convention in their entirety. The report was ublican ticket is set before the voters | signed by H. B. Hines, chairman; J. M. Joseph L. Rhinock, J. G. Furnish, T. B. Marcum and John L. Smith. A minority of the committee did not sign the report, but did not offer a minority report beacuse when the time came

> "Emmett Orr, editor of the Owen on News, now comes forward with

the following statement: "Mr William Lindsay of this place next November and its nominees will were to elect, yet a report was no put through without a consultation of the seas, with a view to removing these the committees or a vote of the con- sources of peril. It is evident that

"Before the convention it was the from the expense involved in finding set plan of the Louisville city admin- wrecks and blowing them up, authoricause for this solicitation was Seg'e has remained a mystery, may have Central Committeeman John L. Dun- gone down as the result of striking lap's rule in this district, the admin- such waterlogged derelicts, is enough istration crowd getting all the worst to stimulate efforts to clear the seas of it from him. It appears also that of these perils. the Stone men were favorable to the the hearts of the administration c.owd, Most Rational Footwear, Especially It meant a great deal to Geebel, too, the most rational and comfortable of

opening to nullify the work of a hos have full play; they can bend and "After the committee on credentials of party organization plan had another and security along dizzy trails on the on credentials meant carrying the re- not stick fast in mud. In the north, organization if nothing came up to and no civilized boot will protect the prematurely destroy the amicable re- feet from freezing, the savage suffer-

when Goebel could get his own state course freely. The perspiration may freeze on the hay in a solid lump of central committee? was the thought that occurred to the Goebel people. The buckskin moccasin, Indian tanged "To change position, however, before with deers' brains and wood smoke, he Stone people meant a revolt, so the always dries soft after a wetting. In through in altered form as quietly as are dry as tinder, a man wearing shoe has left the provisions for local organ-ization the same as before the conven-with the stealth of a panther. The

Why change the organization now, stuffed with dried grass, let the blood

"The difference is, however, that state central committeemen will go way through the dark like those of a bers become like hands, and feel their into the "Dunlapi" husiness with a li cat, avoiding obstacles as though giftthe zest that characterizes a man get. ed with a special sense. Best of all, the moccasin is light. Inexperienced

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they and hobnails, imagining that these are cannot reach the seat of the disease Catarrh is a blood or constitutiona and five pounds, while a pair of thick disease, and in order to cure it you moose hide moccasins weigh only 11 must take internal remedies. Hall ounces. In marching 10 miles a man Catarri. Cure is taken internally, and wearing the clumsy boots lifts 20 tons acts directly on the blood and mucou | more shoe leather than if he wore surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no moccasins, a quack medicine. It was prescribet by one of the hest physicians in thi country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of th best blood purifiers, acting directl on the mucous surfaces. The perfec cobmination of the two ingredients is years ago, after saving enough money what produces such wonderful results to pay his passage across the Atlantic, in curing Catarrh. Send for testi and studying French for a short time.

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from Havre, reports sighting the aban-

and, being affoat in the transatiantic

steamship lane, she is a peril to navi-

gation. The Touraine passed close to

her in broad day, but the thought of

a collision on a dark night or in a

dense for was not agreeable. This is

only one more of a list of experiences

disquieting or the less urgently de-

tries pay some attention to wrecks of

their coasting vessels, especially when

often drift through the action of the

Gulf Stream, or are driven by winds,

across the traveled paths of the trans-

atlantic steamers. Again and again

efforts have been made to bring about

some international system of policing

such a system is needed, because apart

ty to do so would need to be conferred

by the agreement of nations, for pro-

tection against claims for dama

Thus far, however, no practical p

ress has been made toward such

MOCCASINS.

Sportsmen.

Harper's Magazine: The moccasin

grasp; there is nothing to chafe them

or to impede circulation. In mocca-

for a time the freedom of natural cov-

ering, these hitherto blundering mem

sportsmen and soldiers affect high-

topped laced boots with heavy soles

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TWO LANGUAGES

Learned by a Smart Young Man While

Teaching Another.

American in New York, who, some

went to Paris, hired a room, and put on

Language." In a few days he got a

pupil at the rate of one franc a week;

by the end of the week he had several

ew months he had four classes, each

class with 20 pupils, meeting in his

room at different hours of the morn-

ing and the evening. His weekly in-

university cities of Germany. He there

put out a small sign bearing his name

and French." He got more pupils than

he had in Paris, and meanwhile, not

only perfected himself in the German tongue, but took lessons in Latin and

Greek at a classical academy. In less

than three years from the time he left

New York he came back to it, and

modern languages, including the Sans-

crit and Persian, in a famous American

institution of learning. I would like

Brooklyn Citizen: I know a young

within home waters, there is no provi

manding relief. While maritime coun-

New York Sun: The French steamer

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Observationsat Random.

found. Rev. Wolfe is pastor of a church ten minute addresses on a variety of heard the sound. They describe the village, and editor of the Brooklyn tions" is the topic selected for this clear, rising and falling in solemn ca-Eagle, as well as several other things. evening's rally, and it is expected to dence and always seemingly close at He is a very prominent man in his home develop into a great demonstration of place and everybody likes him. Here Anglo-Saxon patriotism. Promitent they scout the theory that it could by a half tone cut of bimself at the and Canadian opinion will be voiced matter it's sometimes heard on land. "G . Lay Wolfe, the fellow that in visitors from the Dominion. sures your marriage to stick, your use not to burn, your stock not to Interest paid on time deposits. A house not to burn, your stock not to general Banking business transacted. Depositors given every accommodation. Furnish you wedding cards, pronounce the ceremony, acknowledges our mortgage, fix your will, preach

your funeral and take all that's left." And talking about shirt waists, one of them came near causing a tragedy | 13 per cent of male tourists burn them- thousand miles from nowhere, ugly over in a Kentucky country town, selves in continental railway carriages, black peaks all around us, and lonely! which boasted of a debating society but I have yet to hear of the first -well, lonely is no name for it! One that devoted its discussions to living woman who has burned herself in such day, while Whicher was in the hole, opics-questions of the hour"-only, a way, writes W. L. Alden, the English and me at the windless, he heard the relates the Mt . Carmel Register. On the occasion referred to the subject for debate was: "Resolved, that a well filled pocketbook is a greater en ticement than a bulging shirt waist to a young man." The house was crowd- traveling. This is very true, but how than ever. It was broad daylight, and ed, and a fair share of the platform will you explain the fact that women that made the thing all the worse. was turned over to ladies in the audi habitually heat their curling tongs which sounds funny, but it is true. his fortune little by little. There is no once. The young fellow who was speak with a spirit lamp when making a sea We stood it four times, and then reason why any young man or woman ing on the pocketbook side, took out voyage, and yet never set fire either to Whicher climbed out of the hale and

its many good qualities, pushed it

MORE MEETINGS.

Hart County Democrats May Meet women never explode. and Denounce Goebelism.

The publication in the Louisville Post of the Democratic call aroused renewed interest among the anti-Goebel people, and the result of the meetng Monday will be more gratifying the Goebel people saw the number of prominent signers of the call for this meeting they at once realized that the

The opposition to the political pi-Cave was in the city yesterday and ship and all on board are not constate ticket. If the interest is as great at other points as it is in Warren county Goebel and his machine will be buried under an avalanche of

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ABOUT ANCESTRY.

cal tree that rans back a number of enerations, he will be astonished to ind how fast ancestors multiply. A erson has two grandfathers and two grandmothers; four great grandfathers and four great grandmothers; eight mother generation back, and so on. carry the line back thirty generations and there will be more than a billion and a half of ancestors. In this way, one will go back far enough, he will be able to trace relationship with about all the kings and queens and nobility, is well as with the humbler classes, for in the process of intermarriage the blood of a nation, and in a measure til nations of the s e generic sock. ecomes inextricably intermixed. Pags verybody can claim relationship in some femote degree with almost every-

This was the cheap trick employed by William Waldorf Astor in tracing his descent from a noble family that ived hundreds of years ago. It is probable that about every white man n America and Europe can trace ineage from the same family if he would go back far enough. Those who engage in the profession of heraldy and make a business of furnishing the intitled rich with pedigrees understand ow easy it is to give any man any ind of ancestry he desires, because is progenitors are so numerous, and they invariably furnish what is

THE EPWORTH LEAGUERS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21. 'Patriotism' was the subject of a symposium of eloquent addresses deivered at the second day's sessions of the Epworth league conference, The day was begun with "sun rise" prayer meetings held in churches of different denominations. There were fully 5,000 delegates. When the general meetings in the tent were opened this morning, Bishop Candler

presiding, the splendid choir led a thort service of song, after which the morning topics were taken up in tenminute speeches by delegates. Patriotism in all of its phases was disussed in eloquent and stirring remarks made by well-known speakers, the mon along this section of the Gulf It is very unusual that a man of the for this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 luggerman from Mobile to the passes versatality of Rev . G. Lay Wolfe is consisted of devotions, followed by who has not, at one time or another in Brooklyn, our neighboring Illinois subjects. "Anglo American Rela. note as extraordinarily sweet and is a copy of the unique advertisement Metodist divines and laymen tepre possibly be produced by waves. "It which adorns the front page of the senting the four sections of the cours isn't water," said an old seafaring newsy paper this week, embellished tre will speak for the United States, man the other night, "and for that top and one of his wife at the bottom. by the Rev . A. Camon, of Toronto, and I know, because I've listened to it my-

IS CERTAINLY MAGIC. humorist.

explanation of this remarkable differ- being for three days' travel. It rang ence lies in the fact that women never a while and then stopped. Next day make tea with a spirit lamp while it rang again, slow, solemn and plainer themselves or the ship?

Formerly I used to wonder how any bell!-it was too many for us! Opening a savings bank account gives rather hard against a lady sitting by passenger ship ever escaped destruction by fire. Every morning, while it even now." at the rude touch, retreated, or, in the vessel is at sea, from two to 200 thrift and business dis- other words, collapsed, betraying a women, according to the length of the cretion that cannot fail levelness that would have put Compton passenger list, heat their curling tongs of those who are ambi-bitious. You can open an lady so humiliated, and he demanded account with us for \$5.00. on the spot blood or punitive damages but of course no woman ever yet paid houses in Paris an ingenious invention The young man freely gave his lollar, attention to the rules. If a male pas- has been placed, which is of such pracwhich went to reinfiate the punctured senger tried to heat his shaving water tical, common sense value that it shirt waist. Which goes to prove with a spirit lamp he would set the might be introduced with profit in this that it will not do to go up against a ship on fire at the first trial; but the country, where any saving of time and shirt waist whether it is loaded or not , official records may be searched in vain labor appeals so strongly to modern

less seems the mystery of it. It is absolutely beyond the reach of solu-

combination of the two; but this is merely stating the problem, not solving it. Meanwhile the timid man traveler, who has not discovered that women never upset their spirit lamps will commit himself with fear and knowing that every woman who is fellow-passenger with him is daily rate is widespread in this section. A heating her surreptitious curling iron, prominent business man of Horse and that it is a daily miracle that the

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SPECTRAL BELL.

The tolling of a spectral bell is one

of the familiar superstitions of the

That Alarms Sallormen Along the Coast

and especially is the illusion comnumber including many of the bishops coast. What causes it nobody has of the Methodist church. The program ever learned, but there is hardly a hand. It is entirely different, they say, from any other noise of the ocean, and self. Back in '77, if you care to hear the story, I quit sailorizing for a while and went out west and tried mining. I had a partner named Whicher, and There exists a curious affinity be- away up in the Sierra Madre range in tween women and alcohol. Every now North New Mexico we found an outand then a man tries to make tea with cropping of rotten quartz that showed a spirit lamp in a railway carriage, gold. It looked so good that we start-The lamp invariably explodes, and ed to sink a shaft, although it was the usually burns the man more or less most God-forsaken spot you ever laid severely. Statistics show that at least eyes on. It was in a little canyon, a bell. It was clear as my voice, and seemed right over a mountain spur, You will probably suggest that the where we knew there was no living said, 'Let's go.' I was willing. I be-Heve we had a good thing, but that

LETTER BOXES.

for an instance of a fire at sea pro- American ideas. The patent in ques duced by a woman passenger's spirit tion is an automatically moving letter lamp. This proves beyond any ques- box for the reception of letters adtion that spirit lamps managed by dressed to a tenant. In the vestibule of the house are placed just as many of these letter boxes as there are ten-It also proves, what is even more ants in the building. In general apstrange, that such spirit lamps are pearance there is little difference be never upset. Every other article, large tween the group of boxes and those or small, that comes within reach of a to be seen in the vestibule of any flat woman will sooner or later be upset, house in this country. Instead, howbut her spirit lamp, though it may be ever, of retaining the letters, cards balanced on the edge of a table in a etc., until a servant descends to get heavy sea, stands as firm as the eternal them, or the tenant opens the box on hills. The more you consider this won- entering or leaving his house, the derful state of things, the more hope-

ed. Thus, when the postman on hi meeting they at once realized that the Democrats of Warren county were determined to assert their right to determined to assert their right to between women and spirit lamps that a lever at the bottom of the box, which the deposits it in the box bearing that gentleman's name. The missive opens a lever at the bottom of the box, which hereupon moves upward until omes to Mr. So-and-So's apartmen then, by a co-relative mechanism, the ment, and a bell is rung automatically o notify the servants that a letter cends again to take its place with hose of the other tenants in the yestibule. And not only a letter alone, out even a visiting card dropped into he box will speed it on its upward rrand, so light is the weight required

o operate this practical mechanism. COURAGEOUS ANIMALS.

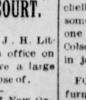
Jungle Cat Attacked a Leopard Three

Times Its Own Size. In North America one of the largest of the weasel family is the "fisher," a very large, long-furred polecat, living mainly by the water-side, and, like many others of the tribe, very partial to fish, says the Spectator. It weighs about sixteen pounds, and its long, richly colored fur is exported in great quantities to different parts of Europe, though not often used in this country. A trapped "fisher" will attack any one who comes within reach of the trapchain, and when free will beat off any dog of twice its size. But perhaps the most striking example of the courage of the smaller species yet recorded is that shown by a small variety of jungle cat known as the fishing cat, which, though no relation to the Canadian "fisher," is quite as courageous. One of these, which was kept in a menagerie, broke through into the next cage and there attacked a leopard which was hree times its own size. The Indian ngoose possesses all the courage of and a "regulated" mind. It turns its pluck and prowess to good ends, and we imagine it to stand at the head of the list of the smaller animals if qual ity as well as quantity is demanded as mark of infrepialty. There is foubt that the mongoose realizes the leadly nature of the cobra's bite. Its ntense excitement is strong evidence of this. But a mongoose has been known to fight just as bravely against other foes. One was seen to attack and drive off a large greyhound which it fancied nostlie to it.

Anybody's Doormat. "Have you heard about the troub! Samoa has been having?" asked Li Hung Chang. "Samoa?" repeated the empress dowager. "There hasn't been any nation by the name of Samoa around threatening to chastise us. I ion't believe there is any such govern-

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cle: Twelve-year-old Ella Bruck will

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an entirely new nose, with which she

fore the accident which temporarily

tion and that they do not know of a

Ella's accident was a fall, which

bumped her nose so severely that it

for the child an entirely new nose

At the hospital a flap in the shape

inches long and two inches wide was

forehead, being joined to it only at

flesh, was removed, and then the en-

detached in broken bits. The bits of

bone grew together and gave it firm-

ness and finally it was a most pre-

sentable nose. The center of the pa-

ed up in order to form the partition

between the nostrils. The patient has

now left the hospital with as perfect

a nose as that of any of her compan-

HOW STURGEON IS CAPTURED

ussian Cossacks Fish Through the Ice

of Swift Rivers.

To fish while mounted on the back

of a horse probably would be beyond

the capacity of gentle Izaak Walton of

delightful memory, yet that is the way

sturgeon is captured in the frozen

gallop along until they reach the point

in the river where the current has its

swiftest flight. There they dismount

and cut into the ice until they have

cleared a small pool of water which

extends across the rapid current al-

most from one bank of the river to

the other. A net is then sunk to

the bottom of the stream and stretched

across it at the open pool, so that no

a single fish can swim beyond its

meshes. Then the horses are mount

ride along the edge of the river for

ed and the Cossacks turn back and

about four or five miles. Then the

band wheels about and gallops rapidly

or a Fromentin. The loud cannonade

caused by the beating of the horses'

hoofs on the surface of the ice terri-

fies the sturgeon and they swim quick

ly in advance of their pursuers, tum-

bling finally in swarms into the net

that walts their capture.

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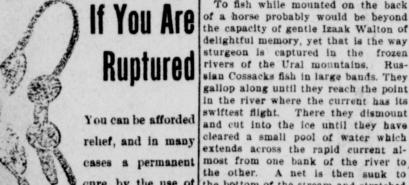
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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mrs. James A. Foster and child have returned from Dawson.

vide to be absent a week. Mrs. Will Clements and children eft this morning for Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. James Ferriman, of

Mr. Frank Ferriman. Mr. John Byng went to Dawson his morning for a sojourn.

Mr. Maury Daniels went to Grayson springs this morning. Misses Nellie Murrin and Agnes

Mohan returned this morning from visit to Cincinnati and other places. Mr. Richard Rudy returned this morning from St. Louis.

Dr. Lillard Sanders left this morn ng for Smithland, and expects to

Mr. Gilbert McCoy, of Golconda, Messrs. W. B. McPherson and Geo.

Judge Thomas P. Cook, of Murray was in the city this morning en route home from Cerulean and Dawson

Prof. A. E. Stuart, of Jefferson street, is dangerously ill from inflamation of the stomach.

Miss Jennie Scanlan, of Grand June tion, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulmer, on South Thirteenth street Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheets, of Holly Springs, Miss., are guests of Miss Edna Linn, on North Third. Mrs. W. F. Jones, Wife of Chie

Clerk Jones, of the I. C., and family and Miss Katie Jones, left this after noon for Minonk, Ill., on a visit. Mrs. George Rawleigh left this at

teracon for Mayfield on a visit

Mrs. George Derrington left this af ternoon for her home in Florence station, after a visit to relatives here. Mr. Elmore Stegar has returned from a trip through the south.

Among those who will probably go to Old Point Comfort next month on the excursion are: J. R. Puryear and daughters, E. W. Smith and family. Miss Julia Scott, the Misses Robiou Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Girardey, Mr. Foster and wife, of Hays, Foster and Ward, and others.

Hon, W. M. Reed returned this after noon from Dawson.

Mr. J. F. Bevill, formerly operator Mr. J. N. Windrow, of Sherman, Texas, who has been here on business, re turned home this afternoon, accompanied by little Miss Frances Mankin as far as Mayfield.

Deputy U. S. Marshal La Rue went south this afternoon.

CASE OF MOTHER-IN-LAW John Hale Acquitted This Morn

ing in the Police Gourt.

deprived her entirely of her nasal organ. The operation, which was en-John Hale, colored, was tried this tirely successful, was performed by Dr. Levings, with the assistance of the hospital physicians. The doctors say ance near Fifth and Clay streets. that it was a most remarkable opera-

ing" when he slapped her and she got went after her later in the day, and conduct among the police. she had about cooled down and was willing to return home. Her mother was very wroth, however, and told her she shouldn't go. She said she would be feasible to attempt to build would and then began the tug of war. The woman and another daughter tugged at one side of the luckless wife, while Hale also took a hand in the of an inverted heart three and a half fun. The mother finally told his wife that the dress she wore was not her's cut out of the center of the child's and demanded that she take it off, binking that this would prevent her of bone, together with the skin and from going home with Hale. Then the husband went and borrowed an tire flap was twisted around so that other dress, and this was also abandon it hung over the noseless place, but ed, finally, and the couple walked away

bony part of the portion removed was 1 Judge Sanders said mother-in-law's were generally believed to be nuisances He didn't know whether they were or not, but he warned Hale against them and told him he was doomed to have trouble all the rest of his life. He dismissed the warrant and Hale left saying he was going to leave

FOR REFRESHMENTS.

Walter Bray went to sleep during police court this morning and present ly began to snore in such a boister ons manner that everybody felt con vinced that his cognomen was no mis nomer. Marshal Collins finally, to prevent his breaking up court, grabbed the slumberous spectator and put him outside the door with more force than grace. Walter has since been trying to find out how he got out so quick.

THE TRIP.

Colonel W. A. Wilgus, the well-known excursion agent of the C. & O. R. R. was in the city last night and part of today in the interest of the Old Point Comfort trip being arranged by the company named for the 9th of next month. While here he visited a number of Paducahans who are thinking of making this grand trip and along the ice covered stream, making also talked to others about it. He went from here to Mayfield and Fulon, but will return in a day or so and will talk the trip over with any one who will address him care of the Palmer house. Mr. Wilgus personally goes with these trips and can and does make all kinds of satisfactory ar rangements for those patrons wh want to know the advantages right from the start. There is not a better the than one of these Old Point Comfort trips nor no prettier country to travel through than that along the

route of the C. & O. line. How Are Your Kidneys !

LOCAL LINES.

Messrs. F. J. Roe, the well-known C. dispatcher, of the city, and Mr. W. J. Foster, a jeweler from Maydeld, were last night initiated into the Elks here. Both are popular oung men, and ate the bale of hay

Will Hamilton and several other hanty boat residents are wanted for busing a man near Epperson. Consta ble Sayre has been after them for sev eral days past

-Dr. S. T. Payne and his family are naving a family reunion at Colvin's Lake, in Ballard county, Mr. Will Payne, of Colorado, a son of Dr. Payne.

-An excursion party from Metropois came up last night and spent some ime looking about the city.

-The teachers' institute c'oses this afternoon after a five days' session

-A crowd of people from Cairo passed through the city today en route to Dawson, leaving on the 7:45 train

The thermometer yesterday was 90 degrees at its highest point, and the day before was 93. Today it s much cooler

tral were paid off vesterday afternoon, and this morning at 7 o'clock he train left for the Louisville di--The street gang could clean Yei-

ser park in two hours, and it would not then be an eye sore to the many who daily pass through it. Let this work be done. Messrs. Councilmen

parts of the city in "piping" the rossings and some of the gutters, so hat they will not only drain them selves but can't be filled with trash. Other parts of the city should receive this same kind of attention.

at the church corner of Ninth and Ohio streets Tuesday, the 25th, All cordially invited. Ice and cake 10 cents. -Join the crowd, for there certain-

v will be a large one at the park to-

afternoon en route home from Dawson. | are co-operating. Mr. Davis has harge of the organ.

-Go to Rock's for your summer Ox-

-The Catholic Knights and Ladies will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Elks hall. All members are urged to be

-The Marion, Ill., people who went up the Tennessee river last week on afternoon at 12:15.

-Mayor Lang has suspended Officer morning on a charge of mistreating his lolyer indefinitely for not using the wife and creating a general disturb proper caution with Leonard Block, a prisoner who got away from him The evidence showed that day b forc she first of the week, while in his yesterday he and his wife were "play harge. The mayor said the officer did not use any caution whatever, and mad and went back to her mother. He he feit it his duty to discourage such

> -"A Father's Curse" is on the boards at the park.

> -There was a little rain last night and a good fall this forenoon. The best part of the day has been cloudy and not pleasant. The rain, how ever, was so badiy needed, and there fore so acceptable that the people are not complaining.

-Today's rain will be worth much money to the farmers.

-Adam Walker was this morning warranted on a charge of whipping a one-armed negro, and his case will come up tomorrow in the police

-Justice Charles Emery will to morrow morning try an attachment suit of Henry Gockle against Mike Red, for a small amount of money.

TALENTED MAN DYING.

Away at His Home.

and talented man, is this afternoon dying from inflammation of the stom ach at his home on Jefferson street, near Seventh, after an illness of only two weeks. He began comp'aining about two weeks ago, but was not seriously ill until vesterday, when he suddenly became very ill. Prof. Stuart was born near Fort

rose, Scotland, 39 years ago, and came frem a highly intellectual famly, direct from the noted Stuarts of

came to this country to make their ten. He is a linguist of great ability and speaks seven languages fluently. He received his education in Leipsic college, Germany. Until about two years ago Prof. and Mrs. Stuart resided in Indianapolis. They have won the admiration of all who know them since they came to Padu cah, and Mrs. Stuart has many friends who will sympathize with her in her trouble. It was thought this afternoon that Prof. Stuart could not last belites many hours longer.

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BAKING

THE RIVER NEWS.

Cairo 19.3, fall. Chattanooga 2.0, stand. Cincinnati 7.4, rise. Evansville 4.4, rise. Florence 0.5, stand. Johnsonville 1.3, fall Louisville 4.2, rise. Mt. Carmel 1.5, rise Nashville 1.2, rise. Paducah 5.6. fall. Pittsburg 3.6, fall St. Louis 19.9, fall.

Business, although handicapped to me extent by rain, was stirring, and uite lively for a while, on the wharf

The Bob Dudley left for Clarksville at 10 o'clock this morning with a good rip. Captain Ryman says he thinks he can put the Dudley through to Nashville on her next trip.

The Hustler left for Grand Rivers anding at noon today. The H. W. Buttorff left for Evans lle at 7 o'clock this morning with

n her departure The City of Paducah arrived from St. Louis at 9:30 this morning with big trip and departed for Tennessee

good trip. She was 21 hours late

Elizabethtown this evening. The U.S. snagboat E.A. Woodruff s working her way down the Ohio

loing good work. She is due here next Inspectors Wyatt and Green, of Nashville, finished their work of hull

and botler inspection this morning winding up with the Bob Dudley, They eave for home by rail this afternoon. The marine ways cradles will be clear of work by tomorrow morning, ready for another job, which will be ready

or hauling out tomorrow. The J. B. Richardson will arrive more common than one would suplate this evening from Evansville. She will leave on return trip as soon who are in temporary straits and wish as she can discharge and receive her to borrow a little money on their jew elry without exciting suspicion by it

pardner at the wheel of the Bob Dud-'double" in Cumberland river for iving that know the steamboat "path" from Paducah to Nashville better

If the Mary E. didn't get stuck at Caseyville bar Captain Aman Price said that a number of these doubles will bring her home today with a tow

this season than it has been for sev

be Dick Fowler, tapped his last bell at 8:30 this morning and struck out for Cairo at a double-quick gait.

A good old fashion soaking rain fell for several hours here today, which has the appearance of being general in this section. It will cause a wreath of smiles to play on the countenance of the river men, and a big laugh shake the frame of the farmer.

CASE CONTINUED.

The House Breaking Case Went for some improper purpose and refused Over Until Tomorrow.

The case against Henry Glass, Jim stranger in the city, pocketed the ori-Murray and Pete Griffin, charged with ginal and disappeared in some agitabreaking into Ike Friedman's tailor there is doubtless a queer story behind shop and stealing \$46 and some pants the episode. The half finished bracepatterns, were this morning continued let is still in the jeweler's safe. until tomorrow morning by Judge

Murray gave bond, Mr. J. S. Jack son becoming his surety.

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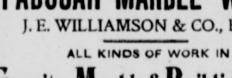
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The Baptist Women's Educational onvention, colored, convened here yes terday morning at 10 o'clock with the First Ward church. All of the ielegates are here and the first day's session opened with a good attendance. The most important matter before the convention yesterday was

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Write for descriptive circular. R. P. STANLEY, Proprietor-

who had seen the boy enter gave him up for lost. He was, indeed, gone a TRADE WATER COAL. surprisingly long time, but finally, at the very last moment when it would

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Mr. Walter Halley has gone to Louis-

with evident relish.

rand Rivers, are visiting their son,

arrived yesterday.

-All employes of the Illinois Cen-

of the park committee. -Some good work has been done in

-The ladies of the Second Baptist hurch will give an ice cream supper

-The Gospel wagon will be out this evening, July 21, Seventh and Boyd, at 8 p. m.; Tenth at Houseman's groery, 8:40 p. m.; Twelfth and Madison 9:20 p. m. The last meeting was Bald Knob, Ark., was in the city this largely attended. All the pastors

and finally caught a back and went

Prof. A. E. Stuart Slowly Passing Prof. A. E. S. Stuart, a well known

that country. About ten years ago he and his wife

Prof Stuart died at 3:30 o'c'o k lagainst

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OFFICERS ELECTED

At the Women's Convention-Ar

Interesting Session.

the election of officers for the ensuing

pear. The following are the officers:

President, Mrs. S. F. Dabney; first

vice president, Mrs. Francis Bailey

econd vice president, Miss Mattie

Magee; recording secretary, Miss

ennie B. Bradshaw; corresponding

secretary, Mrs. W. L. Gray and treas-

Rev. Parks, of Chattanooga, Tenn.,

preached a splendid sermon to the

onvention last night, after which

Mr. C. W. Merriweather, of our city,

n a neat, well-worded address, wel-

omed the convention to our city, the

the part of the convention, by Prof.

A. C. Schoffner of the college at

adjourned after returning a rising

Tomorrow afternoon the convention

will be entertained at Eureka park

by a banquet. Mrs. C. Newsom will

deliver an address. Other delegates

will also speak. The public is in-

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PASTE DIAMONDS.

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New Orleans Times-Democrat: Ac

ording to an expert goldsmith, the

practice of wearing fake replicas of

valuable diamonds is considerably

pose. It is usually done by people

absence. Of course, such a thing as

a paste diamond that would stand

even the briefest scrutiny of an expert

does not exist outside the pages of

romance, but those who are known as

the owners of handsome gems can

wear an imitation with a good deal of

impunity. It never occurs to any of

their friends that the familiar stone

may be a substitute, and it is passed

the job, when properly done, is far

from easy. Some years ago a local

jeweler was commissioned to make a

paste duplicate of a lady's bracelet. I

was a narrow hoop of gold set with

10 perfectly matched brilliants weigh-

ing about two carats each, and alter

nated with a similar number of very

handsome emeralds. There was no

telling exactly what the trinket was

worth, for the value of such things is

largely arbitrary when they are titled

to be classed as unique, but it ran

some distance into the thousands. The

setting of the stones, which was of

-that is to say, flush the metal-made

the style known technically as "gypsy"

them rather easy to imitate, but when

the work was partly done, the jeweler

grew suspicious that it was intended

to proceed without an explanation. The

man who gave the order, who was a

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There Are Self-Made Men Physically a

Well as Financially.

as in the heirship of wealth or brains,

says the North American Review.

Some are born with a fortune of vigor

and soundness so large that not a life-

time of eager squandering will leave

them poor and others enter the world

paupers of need so dire that no charity

from medicine can ever raise them to

comfort; but most of us have just

men physically as well as financially;

those who, because of ancestral waste

fulness, have only a sixpence of health

and turn it into a fortune; and there

are spendthrifts of health who come

to as sorrowful case as spendthrifts of

gold. The body is a realm where a

wise and frugal ruler brings happiness

as surely as a foolish one insures dis-

A heroic rescue was performed late-

ly in San Francisco by a boy only

eight years old. The San Bruno Hotel

had taken fire, and the flames were

not discovered until it was too late

to save the building, or, as it after-

ward turned out, to get out of it all its

inmates. While the fire was raging

old, the son of the proprietor of the

hotel, learned that a baby, a year old,

the child of one of the guests, had

been left in an upper room. Theodore

did not wait to apprise some older

person of this fact; he acted instantly

on his own responsibility. Rushing up

the stairs in the midst of fire and

have been possible for any one to

exist in New Orleans They

Various Reasons.

rote of thanks to both gentlemen.

He was responded to on

rer, Mrs. Carrie Brent.